

DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1921.

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NUMBER 18

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

OREGON.

Alex. Pach needs a lesson in
purlist style. A baby is not *nee*
to its name. It comes later at the
christening. A better way would
be to give the full maiden name be-
fore the married name.

John and Amelia Begerson
Skoglund, of Spokane, welcomed
their second baby last March. It is
a boy!

W. S. Hunter caught 38 trout in
two trips one Sunday afternoon. Is
this a record for a game hog or the
usual string allowed?

Carl James has left the Vancover
School printing office and gone to
work for Mr. Beard, the former
instructor, at Port Angeles.

Strawberry hoeing has been the
order of work at the Reeves farm,
strawberries being served at dinner.
Early? Sure. Last year's pack.
Got a bad cold. Tried to knock
it out with a dose in one day of 37
pills, and have at last worked it off
by vigorous wood chopping, hot
drinks and good old starvation. N.
B.—Am still alive, but would not
advise the gulping down of one
bottle of pills in one day.

The silent supper of the C. F. C.,
Frats, etc., at the Lindes, was a
success. Some deaf-mutes really
talk too much, being fined 98 cents,
in one instance. A big crowd was
present. Mrs. Ella Johnson
Reeves won a box of candy at 500.

Mrs. Lawrence-Gromachey en-
tertained the C. F. C. Club last
Wednesday. It turned out in full
force.

Mrs. Ethel Gregory Hunter has
taken the place of Mrs. Thomas
Clark, resigned, as instructor in
the Vancouver School for the Deaf.

The East may boast of its Thous-
and Isles in the St. Lawrence
River, but the San Juan Islands in
the north part of Puget Sound,
have the same idyllic charm of
nature without the attempts of
puny man at improvement. The
rugged beauty, the varied (full)
coloring and brilliant or mulling
into diffuse hues, the many sizes,
the profuse shapes, all are here.
Every summer day excursion boats
ram among the Isles, and the trip
is never out of memory but thought
of to enjoy again and again. The
Hood Canal trip is well worth your
day's outing by boat, but the trip
through the San Juan Islands is a
journey to the wonderland of nature.

Today is cherry and prune blossom
time in Willamette Valley, and
automobiles are headed to-
wards that region, which beats far-
famed and much boasted Japan
cherryland in glory of color and
perfume. Oregon cherries are im-
mense in size and luscious in taste,
something Easterners have never
had a chance to enjoy.

No wonder papers for the deaf
have a hard road to travel. A
couple with a good weekly in one
year rorred borrows the JOURNAL,
and monthly publications for the
deaf, from another couple, who are
struggling to pay off a mortgage
on a home.

The Swedes as a nation, accord-
ing to Edward Alsworth Ross, the
sociologist, have no imagination be-
yond the end of their nose. They
are probably the original show-me.
Swede boy scouts can't believe a
piece of ground is a fit site for a
camp, until they have seen it cleared
and examined the possibilities.
This peculiarity may also account
for their extraordinary success as
precision machinists.

Cortland Greenwald has been
taking group photos for publication
for an eastern monthly magazine.

Maybelle Martin has left the
Vancouver Hospital for her home.
She is not well yet, but the oldest
son of two of the School teachers is
now bustling to make money for
the license, the ring and house-
keeping.

The party at Mrs. Gee Deliglio's
was a success all right. Portland
turned out to sample oriental hos-
pitality and view oriental magnifi-
cence.

Mrs. Eunice Reeves Lawrence is
getting better. It was just a
breakdown from overwork and
worry. Rest has wrought a change
for the better.

Spraying to protect fruit is all
right as long as it goes on the tree.

FREDERICK, MD.

St. Mary's Industrial Band, of
fifty pieces, which recently toured
the country with the "home run
king, Babe Ruth, were visitors at
this Institution a few weeks ago.

The whole institution body, includ-
ing a host of visitors from the city,
assembled in the chapel to hear
this famous band play several
selections, among which were,
"Oh! you Babe!" The visiting
band was in turn given the chance
to hear our rhythm classes and to
witness the military drill of the
cadet battalion.

At the last meeting of the Ely
Literary Society, the young mem-
bers of Boys' Reading Room were
given the opportunity of demon-
strating their talent in acting, when
they gave a very clever three-act
playlet entitled "The Jolly Soldiers'
Inn." As attested by the applause
of the audience and President
Faupel's comment on the play, it
was the best play ever given in our
chapel.

THE JOLLY SOLDIERS' INN

CAST
A Soldier of Fortune.....Abe Stern
Landlord of the Inn.....Earl Metty
The King.....Stanley Tenuki
The Queen.....Rozelle McCall
The Princess.....Abe Omsany
A Watchman.....Louis Drinks
A Witch.....John Urbanski
Mag. e Lion.....Leo Rosenberg
Soldiers—Clifton Becker, Vincent Serio,
Joe Carroll, Walter Swope, Allan Cramer

ACT I—The High Road.

ACT II—A Room in the Jolly Soldier's Inn
—three months later.

ACT III—Same as Act II—The following
night.

The President of our Board of
Visitors, Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, of
Baltimore, paid us a visit on the
22d and 23d. A special meeting of
the Executive Committee was called
by the Principal to consider some
important matters connected with
the welfare of this school. Dr.
Steiner delivered an address in the
chapel on Saturday morning.

April 7th saw the opening of the
Frederick High School Baseball
League. This year there are six
teams in the race for the supremacy
of Frederick County.

So far we have fared badly, losing
three out of four contests. Our
last game was with the strong
Brunswick High School sluggers on
their diamond. With Metty on the
mound doing the twirling, things
were going nicely, and we were in
the lead 6 to 5 till the fatal seventh
inning, when numerous errors
were committed by our players,
thus the Brunswick sluggers tal-
lied rather frequently, putting the
game on ice and ending in a 14-7
affair against us. Metty pitched a
very creditable game, sending 13 of
the hearing sluggers back to the
bench via the strike-out route. Had
the support of his teammates been
better, a different story would have
been told.

Standings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
M. S. S. D. 0 0 1 2 0 1 1 0-7
Brunswick 3 0 0 2 0 0 5 4 x-14

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE

	W	L	P. C.
Frederick	4	0	1000
Brunswick	3	1	750
Middletown	3	1	750
Md. State School	1	3	250
Emmitsburg	1	3	250
Thurmont	0	4	000

Last Wednesday, after the even-
ing services in the chapel, Prin-
cipal Bjorlee presented last year's
winning team of the basketball
tournament with gold miniature
basketball medals. The members
of the successful Buick team are
Earl Metty, Vincent Serio, John
Urbanski, Joe Carroll and Louis
Drinks.

Old timers will be interested in
knowing that owing to the demands
for new school rooms the Boys'
Reading Room in the extreme
Western end of the Main Building
was recently transformed into a
class room and a new reading room
has been opened in the north-
western end of the Venzey Gym-
nasium. The new room is the fine
work of Mr. Cutsen and his class
of boys of the carpenter shop.

Recently Principal and Mrs.
Bjorlee had as their week-end guests
Miss Mildred Groth and Mrs. Irene
Goodson, teachers at the Fanwood
School in New York.

Mr. Harry Benson, our printing
instructor, accompanied by his wife,

recently spent the week end in
Baltimore, where they had the op-
portunity of seeing their daughter,
Mary, participate in the Normal
School dramatic play.

Very recently we had a very en-
joyable visit from Mr. Thomas
Blake, lately of Akron, Ohio, but
now living in Cumberland, Md.
Mr. Blake is an honor graduate of
the school of 1907, and was very
much pleased and impressed with
his visit to his Alma Mater.

Mr. John A. Trundle made a
brief call at his Alma Mater about
two weeks ago. Mr. Trundle is one
of the few living graduates who at-
tended school in the Old Barracks
before the present buildings were
erected.

A. W.

DETROIT.

The Literary Circle will stage a
moving picture show, followed by
the usual social at the club, April
30th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Admis-
sion, members 25 cents, non-mem-
bers, 30 cents. At the last Liter-
ary meeting, Mr. Crough won the
debate, by one point, in the
debate with Mr. Lobsinger. Re-
solved, "That the country is better
for the deaf than the city."

On March 28th, Mr. and Mrs. R.
V. Jones celebrated the silver an-
niversary of their wedding. About
twenty guests were present, and
were served with ice cream and
cake by Mrs. Jones, whose hospital-
ity and culinary art are well known
by the deaf. The couple received
many gifts of silver with the wishes
of their friends that they would live
to have a golden wedding.

The N. F. S. D. has at last elected
their delegate to Atlanta, Mr. Asa
Stusman being the lucky man, with
Jack Ulrich alternate.

Father Huggins, of Oconomowoc,
Wis., has been conducting a mis-
sion at St. Mary's Hospital during
the past week. Although Father
Huggins is a hearing man, he can
use the sign language very grace-
fully, and entertained an apprecia-
tive congregation of about one
hundred every evening. Mrs.
Eichoff, of Flint, came down to at-
tend the services.

Miss Ann Donohue has gone to
Chicago for a couple of weeks, and
perhaps indefinitely. Chicago,
don't let her stay. We want her
here.

Fred Strand, hearing brother of
Mrs. Behrendt, came from Grand
Rapids for the purpose of driving a
new car back. Mr. and Mrs. Beh-
rendt accompanied him on the re-
turn trip, and will remain there for
a few weeks.

The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George La Tondres has been
seriously ill at the hospital, with
typhoid pneumonia. At this writ-
ing she is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy visited
the former's parents in the Bur-
roughs "vacation." Mrs. Murphy
is still there.

Detroit will have a Fraternal
May 28th, 29th, 30th. The Frat has
already published the program.

The D. A. D. Hall is now decorated
with a large and handsome
picture of all the Frats, the work of
our own photographer, C. Gottlieb.
Small size photos may be had for
\$1.25.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stotts spent
Easter in Saginaw with the latter's
brother. Mr. Stotts is still there
and his wife will soon join him.

Future events—May 30th, picnic
at Palmer Park; June 19th, ex-
cursion to Put-In-Bay; July 4th,
picnic at Van Dyke Park; August
4th, picnic at Sugar Island; and
others too far off to mention will be
announced later. The excursion to
Put-In-Bay is something new, and
the D. A. D. hopes to make it an
annual event. Ivan Heymanson is
chairman, which in itself bespeaks
the success of the event. A pro-
gram has been prepared and prizes
will be given. Ladies, you have
lots of time to practice driving nails,
that being about all that ever falls
to our lot. Tickets, \$1.25; children,
65 cents.

About one hundred attended the
masquerade April 16, but as usual,
only a few masked. Mrs. Ulrich,
as Columbia (Canadians, take no-
tice), won first prize, one half dozen
soup spoons; Miss Evans as a fairy,
second prize, a cake knife; Miss
Gagne, a tomato server; Miss
Vought, a valentine girl, silver salt
and pepper shakers; Mrs. Jasse,
a cheese knife. Ivan Heymanson, as
a clown, carried off the men's first
prize, an electric heater. Although
there was nothing wonderful about
his costume, he was by far the fun-
niest man there; Leo Goldstick, boy
scout, took second prize, a pocket
comb and case; Rudolph Stark com-
bined the idea of collecting money
in a tin cup for the D. A. D. He
was appropriately dressed, and won
two pairs of silk socks. A. A. Deats-
man, also representing the D. A. D.,

DETROIT.

Send all news items of interest to the
deaf to Walter F. Carl, 8334 Cameron Ave.,
Detroit, Mich., and he will see that they
get to the paper. A post card will do.

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in a tin cup for the D. A. D. He
was appropriately dressed, and won
two pairs of silk socks. A. A. Deats-
man, also representing the D. A. D.,

won \$2.00; and Reiber more nearly
representing Ichabod Crane than
anything else the writer can im-
agine, won \$1.00. The outstanding
features of his make up were his big
nose and glasses. About \$27.00
was cleared for the club, which is
good considering the industrial
situation and the inclement weath-
er of that day. Please, everybody
mask at the next masquerade in
November, just for the fun in it,
regardless of the prizes.

The N. A. D. held its first meet-
ing this year, April 23d, followed
by a social under the direction of
Miss Tucker. It was estimated
that about \$15.00 was cleared.
The next meeting will be June 25th,
when yearly dues must be paid.
Do not drop out of this splendid
organization just because the con-
vention is over. Its motto has not
been changed: "It needs you, and
you need it."

The Ladies Auxiliary of the D.
A. D. is planning a bazaar for
December. They also have some-
thing else up their sleeves. Non-
members will be sorry to be left
out. Better join now.

E. M. E.

ATD FOR HUNGARY

Mr. Moritz Schoenfeld, of 2027
Seventh Avenue, was in receipt of
a letter from the President of the
Allied Hungarian Deaf-Mutes So-
cieties, dated March 25th, who ac-
knowledges receipt of 6000 kronen,
and says he gave 200 kronen to each
of thirty deaf-mutes. Their receipts
were attested by a notary. All the
recipients were moved at the liberal
donations of the American deaf-
mutes, particularly thankful to Mr.
E. A. Hodgson for publishing the
appeal for relief in his worthy paper,
the DRAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

At the meeting of the Executive
Committee, it was resolved to ar-
range a parade at a fixed date in
Budapest to the American Mission,
in which all deaf-mutes, rich, poor,
young and old, shall participate to
express their gratitude to the big-
hearted donors of America.

As many of the Austrian deaf-
mutes are without shoes, on account
of unheard of cost of shoes, Mr.
Schoenfeld was requested to con-
tinue to ask for donations. Ad-
dress to him 2027 Seventh Avenue,
New York City.

Previously reported \$74 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich. 1 00
Total \$75 00

APPEAL

FOR DRAF CHILDREN OF GERMANY.

An appeal for deaf children, made
by Christian Messner V. Winkler,
of Alte Rathafstr., Frankfurt on the
Maine, Germany, was endorsed by
President Hall of Gallaudet College,
and a collection made by Rev. Dr.
Cloud, of St. Louis. Up to date,
the following amounts have been
sent to the Editor of the DRAF-
MUTES' JOURNAL:

Teachers Gallaudet School St. Louis \$5 50
St. Louis Division 24, N. F. S. D. 20 60
Wm. S. Abrams, New York 2 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich. 1 00
Total \$29 10

NOTICE

Official notice is herein given
that the next Semi-Annual Meeting
of the Greater New York Branch
of the N. A. D. will be held in the
Auditorium of the New York Train-
ing School for Teachers, West
119th Street, between 7th and St.
Nicholas Avenue, on Saturday eve-
ning, May 21, 1921. Nomination of
officers, report of the Ball Com-
mittee, and other matters of interest
await your consideration.

Yours truly,
JOHN H. KENT,
Secretary.

MARCOUS L. KENNER,
President.

Notice to Deaf in Oregon

Plans are being made towards
the organization of a State Associa-
tion of the Deaf in Oregon. Write
your name and address to John O.
Reichle, 900 East 6th Avenue N.,
Portland, Oregon. Definite word
will be given out later.

COMMITTEE.

PORTLAND, ORE., March 8, 1921.

The deaf cordially invited.

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and
Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,
Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Lillian L. Deem, Sunday School
Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events accord-
ing to local annual program and special
announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

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National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA
FUND.

BULLETIN No. 3

The following contributions to
the Fund for the Gallaudet Monu-
ment Replica to be erected at Hart-
ford, Conn., have been received:—

J. C. and Mrs. P. F. Howard 10 00
R. A. Hodgson 5 00
E. W. Frisbee 5 00
S. J. Fogarty 5 00
Margaret Wagner 1 00
Mr. Chico 2 00
C. L. Minor 1 00
Mrs. A. M. Anderson 1 00
Mrs. Henry Gross 1 00
Peter T. Hughes 5 00
Martin M. Taylor 1 00
J. B. Hotchkiss 10 00
Silent Athletic Club, Chicago 100 00
Pupils of N. Y. Institution 9 25
W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J. 5 00
Columbus O. Branch N. A. D. 18 05
N. F. S. D., No. 1, Chicago 50 00
Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago 25 00
Pupils of the American School 26 36
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Ala. 5 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Talbert, Geod-
ing, Idaho 2 00
Helen Northrup 2 00
Melvin Phelps 1 00
Additional from Fanwood Pupils 75
Advance Society, Columbus O. 20 00
Through T. S. Marr, Tennessee 12 00
Through Miss Baggerman, Okla. 45 30
Dr. R. F. Castro, Panama, through
Mr. E. A. Hodgson 1 00
James T. Warren 2 00
Thomas S. Marr 10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Osborne 1 00
Ophelia Osborne 50
Mr. & Mrs. Joe F. Turnbow 1 00
Yetta Baggerman 1 00
Jane Sumner 1 00
Ida Blatti 1 00
Edith B. Hayes 1 00
Edward S. Foltz 5 00
Ted Griffing 1 00
L. A. Blattner 1 00
O. L. McIntire 1 00
Frances Hockensmith 1 00
Guard S. Priem 1 00
Georgia B. Price 1 00
Mary B. Logan 1 00
Morris S. Hayes 1 00
Joe Carmack 1 00
Frank H. Dohrmann 1 00
Ethel M. Perry 25
W. W. Blattner 2 00
Ella V. Hart 1 00
Lillie M. Wilson 1 00
Susan Christian 1 00
Ruth Dunn 1 00
Estelle Christian 1 00
Mildred Neal 1 00
Aline King 1 00
Josephine Washington 1 00
Loma Gerber 1 00
Laura Armstrong 1 00
Ernest Ray Rhodes 1 00
Maule Hunter 50
Pupils of the Oklahoma School at
Sulphur 12 55
Clyde McKern 30
Mrs. Henry Gross (additional) 1 00
Miss Dora Grimmer 1 00
Mrs. Ida M. Hughes 1 00
Peter T. Hughes (additional) 1 00
Total \$425 01

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.

HARLEY D. DRAKE,

JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.

Committee of the N. A. D.

Smashes \$400 Window

The failure of Isaac Erenberg of
16 First Street to press a charge
against William Gibbons, a deaf-
mute, 21 years old, of 1068 William
Street, for breaking a \$450 plate
glass window in his business
establishment and acting disorderly
in the place, caused surprise in po-
lice court today when Gibbons ap-
peared for arraignment.

The report stated that Gibbons
approached the owner, asked him
for a drink of whiskey, and that he
was told there was no whiskey in
the place. The report also states
that Erenberg said he became
abusive and started to attack Mrs.
Erenberg because she refused him
whiskey.

Patrolman Duffy arrested Gib-
bons at 7:40 last night after a dis-
turbance. He was taken to the
Elizabeth General Hospital to be
treated for an injured eye. The
case was dismissed.—Elizabeth N.
J., Times, April 19.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and
Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

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Deaf-Mutes Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 5, 1921

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2 50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Near the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us.
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for the race."

Not as concerning the whereabouts of
of individuals will be charged, at the rate
of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on
receipt of five cents.

THE Board of Trustees of the Colorado Institution for the Deaf and Blind have appointed Mrs. William K. Argo Superintendent of that Institution, to succeed her husband, who died on April 14th. The appointment was made on Wednesday, April 20th, and is for a term of two years. Mrs. Argo was assistant superintendent previous to Dr. Argo's death, and was for many years actively and officially associated with him in the educational and executive work of the school. She is a woman of accomplishments and ability, and the Editor of the JOURNAL extends congratulations to her and to the school, with hope and belief that its high grade work will continue and progress.

THE propriety of making a statement in this column concerning Duluth's attitude in regard to the next convention of the National Association of the Deaf has been questioned. Therefore, to allay any misapprehension, we wish it understood that the sole object was to prevent any one from thinking that the deaf of Duluth were "a bunch of quitters" and had squirmed out of the work and responsibility that would be entailed. We have no doubt that the Duluth deaf will work as hard and enthusiastically for Atlanta as any other section of the country.

THE Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf received quite a boost in popularity, and a number of accessions to its ranks, through the social function held for the purpose of raising funds for the legitimate work of the Association, on Saturday, April 30th. This gives promise, if not guarantee, of a big attendance at the business meeting to be held at the Teachers' Training School, West 119th Street, on the 21st of May. A good many of the New York deaf are beginning to understand that the altruistic work of the association reacts to their benefit—that it is wrong to be contented all in self, and right to give a little thought and effort for the welfare of their fellowmen.

On April 14th, Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania signed the deficiency appropriation bills which benefit: The Scranton School for the Deaf, \$16,285; Western Pennsylvania Institution, \$30,000; Mt. Airy Institution, \$150,000.

Mr. Charles Baudis and his wife (nee Ella Blair), of Altoona, Pa., went to Philadelphia not long ago, to visit with Mrs. Baudis' friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warrington.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Communal Center, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

A Track Meet on Garlic Field in which George Washington University, Catholic University, Maryland University and Gallaudet were to participate, and scheduled to be held upon Garlic Field, Saturday, April 23d, was prevented on account of a heavy rain.

The event was to begin at 2:30. The cinder-path had been smoothed out thoroughly; new hurdles of the latest pattern had been constructed, and things otherwise put into general readiness. Toward eleven o'clock the sky began to look treacherous, and sure enough rain came down in torrents and continued to pour for two solid hours. Morse, G. W. U.'s manager of Athletics, phoned Manager Rosen about one, that the event was off.

A Dual Meet, however, is scheduled for May 7th. Then G. W. U. and Gallaudet will lock horns. G. W. U. has concentrated her energies upon the track and field work, having no baseball team this year. Gallaudet, on the other hand, has several track and field men on her baseball line-up, and this, together with her comparatively small number of students, will mean more work for her candidates.

Early in the season, when the relay team was put into the hands of Coach Roberts, the following catechism was given to each aspirant.

FOR TRACK MEN IN TRAINING

DIET: Meat, eggs, vegetables, fruit, etc. Eat anything that agrees with you, except candy and cake. Coffee, tea, and milk permitted, as choice indicates. Not more than one cup of coffee or tea at a meal. Neither sugar nor milk should be taken in coffee.

CHW: Your food thoroughly. Eat plenty, but do not overdo it. Don't allow digestive system to become sluggish. Report to coach any trouble in this regard.

NO SMOKING: Smoking injures your "wind" quicker than anything else. Practice deep breathing.

NAP: Daily, 3:45 to 4:15, just before appearing on track for workout. Lie down for this period, whether you are able to sleep or not.

WORKOUT: Follow directions of coach faithfully. He will judge what is best for you. Do not "run your head off" and use up all your energy. You need it in your body, not outside. Do not work until fatigued. Let coach know if you begin to feel tired. "Going stale" is worse than undertraining.

BATH: Daily after workout. Warm (not hot) shower, regulated to cold. Time under shower should not exceed one minute. Some runners cannot stand daily bathing, and if you feel weakened after a shower, let the coach know.

MASSAGE: Rub and massage thoroughly after bathing. Witch hazel is good for rubbing. The muscles of the legs must be soft and pliable at all times. A "muscle bound leg" will not get you far in a race.

TO BED: - Not later than 10:00 P.M.

The Literary Society, with new third-term officers to wit: President, Edward Harmon, '21; Vice-President, Edwin McNeal, '22; Secretary, Robert Kannappell, '23; Treasurer, Uriel Jones, '24; held a meeting in Chapel Hall on Friday evening, April 22d. The program was as follows:

READING: "The Speckled Band" by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, '21.
DIALOGUE: "The Letter" by Gordon Kannappell, '21.
MEASURES: Lauritsen, '22, and Kirby, '24.
DECLARATION: "To Stay at Home Is Best" by F. Falk, P. C.

"The Speckled Band" was one of Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes Stories. Gordon Kannappell made an effective rendering in clean cut signs and was able to retain the sense of mystery to the end. He also availed himself of the touches of humor which cropped up here and there.

The dialogue did not come up to the standard. Hardly a third of the audience could get what the principals were "driving at." Better luck next time. Declaration was not much better; the Preparatory man failed to convey the swing of the poem and also insisted upon signing from his elbows out. Lawrence Paxton, '21, acted as critic. He made short work of it, but was to the point, nevertheless.

The Sunday afternoon chapel service on April 24th was under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. McDowell, wife of Bishop McDowell (Methodist Episcopal) of this city, gave an interesting talk on the topic of "The Whole-hearted Christian." Mrs. McDowell is well known in Washington as a forceful speaker, and did not fail to make her talk interesting from beginning to end. Miss Peet interpreted.

Those of the Alumni who return to their Alma Mater will be pleased to note a decided improvement in the appearance of the young men's refectory. Chairs, made of oak in the mission style, have taken the place of the old ones. They are very substantial, and it will take many generations of college boys to put them out of service.

The Assistant Superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania Institution, Mr. Manning, was at the College recently.

Bridgewater College defeated Gallaudet on Garlic Field, April 20th. Gallaudet had not been looking for anything like a walk-over. Hartin had been sent upon the mound, and toward the fifth inning had to be relieved by Boatwright. But the change did not

have much effect. The support given by the infielders and outfielders was miserable. The Bridge-water boys continued till they had rolled up 8 runs. Gallaudet succeeded in making only two.

The game finished, there was much wild talk about dropping baseball this year, and this in spite of the fact that we were bound by contracts. However, after the matter was turned over it was decided to fight to the grim end, even if we go on losing one game after another. The spirit of the team is improving as a result, and it is expected to show up better from now on.

The game with Western Maryland University on the latter's field, scheduled for Saturday, April 23d, was prevented on account of rain.

Sunday, May 1.—Sunday afternoon, May 1st, the members of the Preparatory Class presented the following Sunday School Concert program:

PRAYER—Grace Mason.

"Confidence," by Charles Falk.

HYMN: "To Thine Own Self Be True," by Guinevere Fritz.

"Know Thyself," by Emma Sandberg.

HYMN: "Faith," by Albert Krohn.

COLLECTION

PRAYER—Dr. Hotchkiss.

One of the most interesting Faculty lectures of the year was given by Prof. Fufeld on Friday evening, April 29th. His topic was "Vitamines." Mr. Fufeld explained that our knowledge in regard to vitamins has come from comparatively recent study by scientists. He also explained the classes into which they are divided, and from what kinds of food each class can be obtained.

The speaker predicted that the study of vitamins would lead to important discoveries, which will prove beneficial to humanity.

At a recent meeting of the student-body, it was decided to have Field Day on May 25th. This is an earlier date than usual, but is made necessary by the change in the closing time. Training does not seem likely to begin in earnest until after the dual meet, May 7th.

The garage, upon which work had been going on for about a month, and which stands a little N. E. of the hothouses, is now a finished product. It was built upon cooperative basis—i. e., the interested parties, composed of members of the Faculty, the Kendall School Principal, and the College, footed the bills. It will house six cars. It is walled with corrugated iron and has sliding doors.

The relay-team went to Philadelphia, April 30th, and entered the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. It was in the third-class mile-relay entry. Usually Gallaudet is not ranked so well—last year she was consigned to the fifth class. She was pitted against four other contestants. Lincoln College came off easily with first honors.

George Washington University won second place by a bare 1/2 second. Her time was 3:38. Gallaudet made 3:39. Captain Matthew, Gallaudet's anchor man, on two occasions moved ahead of George Washington University's man, but the latter regained the lead towards the last few yards. Each of the Gallaudet men received a silver medal.

Saturday, April 30th, Gallaudet lost one more game, this time to Bowling Field. Then fifth inning found the Buff and Blue boys leading by 2 to 1. Then a wild throw by LaFontaine to first, and a fly to center field, which caught Lecado napping, gave the visitors the better end.

Toward the very end Gallaudet had a big chance to turn the tables, but failed, thanks to Benedict, who insisted upon being struck out with bases full. Bowling field, at the end, counted 8 runs; Gallaudet 4.

Lahn pitched six innings with good results, but was relieved by Boatwright just as things began to turn for the worse.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 2226 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Epiphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 828 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-Charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M. ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

CHICAGO.

When deaf men used to lose their jobs—
The bakers, businessmen, or bum—
With one accord our thoughtless mobs
Would blame it onto Demon Rum.

Let mirth your modern bosom fill
They're fired now cause Rum is "mild."

"Dummy Jordan," the middle-weight prize-fighter (real name something like Hertzberger) is out of a job. Fired! Because of prohibition!

Alcohol has long been blamed, justly or unjustly, for most everything that happened to us. For once alcohol can be blamed for a deaf man's losing his job. With reverse English.

Jordan will be remembered as the middleweight who gave Art Classen of Akron such a bang-up ten-round battle at the "Fraternal" a year ago. For long Jordan has been serving as 'bouncer' in a South Side cafe since alleged prohibition became effective. Here, for a few hours every night, Jordan would loiter around in well-dressed estate, occasionally crossing to use moral suasion on some "prohibitionist" who had gazed not wisely but too well on "non-intoxicants." Nice salary, congenial job. One punch in the equator and the quarrelsome reveller would curl up and caress his midriff.

But prohibition apparently is beginning to prohibit. Quarrelsome soaks and maudlin sots are becoming scarce, so in the interests of economy the management has just released its two-fisted, ready-mixing bouncer.

Sic transit gloria John Barleycorn.

(P. S.—The wife, who insists on being credited as collaborator in writing Chicago columns, because she corral most of the news, says this must be chronicled as a glorious triumph for the W. C. T. Union. "Union forever." Most Chicagoans are Union workmen, but when it comes to the W. C. T. Union, we are glad to serve as strike breakers—when we get a chance.)

Officer, they're out again! Yes sir, one of them there pesky impostors. Emery Horn reported him first—nattily-dressed young fellow who asks you to sign his list of those contributing to his tutelage in the barber college, as he lost his hearing four months ago from scarlet fever. Works on your pity by pretending to give nervous fits and starts—fine barber a nervous man would make. They chased the crook out of Bundscho's before Horn could tell his pals to call a cop. A few days later this same impostor was found in The Fair by Horace Buell, ex-Grand Trustee of the Frats, and one of the two deaf men playing golf with John D. Rockefeller in 1913. Buell promptly had him pinched.

Moving day: among the old-established silents moving to new locations are the Hasenstab, Barrow and Rutherford families.

There is over \$16,000 in the building fund of the Ephphatha Social Center for the Deaf, according to Treasurer Irving J. O'Brien—who is optimistic over the ultimate success of the plan to build splendid quarters for the flock of the Rev. Father P. A. Mahan, S. J. Edward P. Toomey is president, and Charles Loughran chairman of the social committee.

Friends of Mrs. C. McGann are glad to see her around at the Pas-a-Pas again, after nursing a son through a long attack of scarlet fever.

After an absence of three months, Mrs. Euphemia Fuller is also present at the Pas. Appendicitis. Florian Cleys, whose mother owns the Wilson Bathing Beach, is back after a four-month tour embracing California and New Orleans.

That married men are superior to bachelors was proven (?) recently, when teams of Sac bowlers met to maul the maples. The rent-earners—Heinz, Johnnie Sullivan, Knobloch, Leiter and Otto Mallman—murdered some 150 more pins than the rent-slackers—Lorenz, Block, Mudlaff, Trexler and Cohen.

The former chauffeur of this column, Sydney Howard, was seen a round the clubs at the opening of the baseball season, discussing the pastime as though he really knew something about it. Thinking to have sport with the kindly old gentleman, one of the younger men started in to kid him. "He laughs best who laughs last," for it turned out that Howard has been a baseball fan for a more trifling of 56 years—ever since seeing the original Cincinnati Red Stockings near the site of the Fanwood school, way back in 1869 (the year which really saw the start of baseball.)

Said Sunday's Tribune:

"Several days ago Lawrence Campbell, a deaf-mute of Fulton, Ill., accepted an invitation of automobile tourists to ride into Chicago. Yesterday his relatives asked the Tribune to find him. 'Mother is on the verge of collapse,' wrote E. L. Parmell of Fulton, a brother."

The daughter of W. LaMotte is on the sick list.

The Silent A. C. basketball team completed a disastrous season, losing every game played, owing to entering too strong a class of competition. Which leads one to again remark: our Illinois boys will never become great athletes until the

Illinois State School gives the same athletic advantages as small-potatoes to schools like Washington State—a State with half the population of the city of Chicago, yet having at least one man on the backfield of the Gallaudet College football team for well over a decade past. The Sac lads have dormant ability, but ability has to be brought out in early boyhood to show championship form these days. Abe Migatz was manager and Anton Tanzar captain.

The Saturday Evening Oral Club met at All Angels' April 23, Miss Lydia Solisburg, Aurora, renting the premises and serving a nice luncheon to 23. Games and prizes.

Miss Annie Donahue, Detroit, is two-weeking with Mrs. B. Lamb. Annie is no relation to the Alice we recently imported from Philadelphia; but both of the A. Donahues possess a pleasing combination of brains, pep, and good looks.

Donald Gibson, son of the great Gib, who has for the past three months been a traveling advertising man for Armour & Co., in the Cleveland district, has been transferred to the Western New York territory.

Mark Knightheart week-ended in Momenca.

Mrs. Mary Caro (nee Zukermann) never marries any but the handsomest of handsome men, it seems, for April 12th, she became Mrs. Hymen B. Frankel. They make a splendid couple.

Born—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray, a son, seven pounds, voice like a foghorn, April 22d.

Coming events: Ballet Divertissement, high-class dancing by Miss Hoffman's pupils, 55 cents, Sac. May 14—Dance parties at both Pas and All Angels. May 15—Whitsunday, Hold Communion, 11 A.M., All Angels. May 21—Penny Party, something good, Sac. Hard Times Party, Pas, fines for those coming in good clothes or wearing jewelry.

THE MRAHGRERS.

TEXAS.

Messrs. Billy McLean and Dan Cornum have returned to Akron, Ohio, after having spent the winter in Dallas. Both Billy and Dan were laid off by Goodyear last fall, and were told to keep in touch with the Company if they expected to return to Akron. Both of them recently received instructions to report at once, and are once more in Akron, where they are working for Goodyear once more.

It is all right for those who have been called to return to Akron, but for those of the deaf who have not received word to return, it would appear to be the better part of valor for them to remain right where they are and hold on to their present jobs, because the chances are about 5 to 1 that if they do go back to Akron, they won't find a job, at least not right away, and Akron's a poor place to go broke in.

Herbert Gunner, of Chicago, made a hurried trip to Texas, and Dallas, recently, on account of the death of one of his sisters. At present writing Mr. Gunner is back in Chicago.

Harvey Ford has dropped off in Dallas for a few minutes between trains, several times within the last few weeks, but has never stayed long enough to meet the folks and say Howdy.

Mrs. Teet Byrne (nee Varley), and sister Edna Varley, spent a day or two shopping in Dallas one day recently.

THE LOCAL FUND for the entertainment of the Visitors at the 4th Bi-Annual Convention of the Lone Star State Association of the Deaf is growing by leaps and by bounds, and by the time July rolls around the Finance Committee expects to have about 700 simoleons in the old bread basket. Which means, There'll be a hot time in this town in July.

Mr. Fred Norman, of Waco, dropped in Dallas one day recently and spent the day looking for a job, which he failed to find. Miss Edna Washington's father, who has been ill for a long time, died recently in Dallas. The members of the Sunday School class that Miss Washington teaches sent her a floral tribute of their sympathy for her in her hour of grief.

Roger H. Byrne, of Smithville, was in Dallas on business for several days recently. After attending to business in Dallas he went North to Whitesboro, where Mrs. Byrne had preceded him, for a vacation. From Whitesboro, the Byrne's went to San Antonio, to attend the Battle of Flowers held on San Jacinto Day, April 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Baird are visiting with Mr. Baird's father in Galveston, Texas, at present. Bob has expressed the desire to return to Detroit, and get busy making Fords again, but at present writing has not received word to report for work. French Sittion, Neal Allen and J. B. Brown, were in Dallas recently on business.

Reports from Waco state that Tilden Smith has been confined to his home with illness for the past week or so. Here's hoping Til's up and about once more by this time. Miss Thelma Davis, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bat Davis, in West Texas, is back in Dallas, staying with the Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pickett, Jr., of Clarksville, spent several days in Dallas recently, while on their way to Waxahachie, Texas, where Mr. Pickett's sister was married on April 26th.

FLINT.

A bill was recently introduced in the House of Representatives at Lansing, giving the State authority to turn over to the city of Flint a large portion of land belonging to the Michigan School for the Deaf, to be used for park purposes. The land in question comprises 187 acres of land lying in the Swartz Creek Valley, directly in rear of the grounds occupied by the school. The city owns land to the extent of 260 acres east and west of the Michigan School for the Deaf property, and proposes to develop it into parks and playgrounds in accordance with the general layout recommended by the city plan commission. With this in view the city officials are desirous of obtaining the 187 acres of land in question to create a continuous parkway between the east and west areas of land. In the plans, specifications are also made for beautiful drives winding throughout the entire length of the parkway. In time this piece of land, under the general supervision of the city experts, will be developed into one of the most attractive and beautiful parkways in the State and will be open to the public. However, the 187 acres of land will remain State property, subject to restrictions.

Supt. L. L. Wright of the Michigan School for the Deaf is opposing the bill for a number of reasons, one of which is the school needs all the land it has acquired for playgrounds for the deaf children while attending school, as well as for gardening purposes and pasture for its herd of Holsteins. Those Holsteins furnish a large quantity of milk for the children. Mr. Wright also contends that every care and precaution should be afforded the children against fast automobile driving through the school grounds.

A wave of economy seems to have swept over the State Solons at Lansing in the expenditure of State funds, and it is understood that bills are to be introduced eliminating all farms connected with the various State institutions throughout Michigan.

At a session of the Legislature held last week the bill transferring the Michigan School for the Deaf property to the city of Flint was amended, so that the city secures the right to extend a boulevard 100 feet across the property to connect the two pieces of land the city is providing for parks and playgrounds. In addition the bill provides that later when the school decides to sell the farm land, the city shall secure the bottom land along the creek for park purposes.

It may not be amiss for an explanation in this letter of how this matter came about. The city of Flint has in the last few years grown phenomenally, by leaps and bounds, by reason of which it has extended its limits in all directions around it, and now embraces the entire 400 acres of land belonging to the Michigan School for the Deaf. No one of us living fifteen years ago entertained even the faintest idea that the city would assume such proportions as it has, and did not see far enough ahead to obtain land for parks or playgrounds until a few years ago, when a city plan commission was created to devise a system of boulevards and parks and to suggest ways and means of beautifying the city. Dr. F. D. Clarke was one of the members elected to serve on the commission, and he worked most assiduously on the plan until his death. The plan, however, was not finally accepted until long afterwards.

The winter season just gone by has been crowded with functions and events of unusual interest among the deaf of this city, but I will not attempt to make more than passing notes of them, for fear they will be considered stale and out of date. The Flint Branch N. A. D. held its mid winter meeting in the club room on Saturday, Feb. 5, under the new plan adopted at the December meeting. The meeting proved to be a very lively one, as matters of more than usual interest were brought before it. Departing from the usual run of programs the Branch will hold its next meeting outdoors—in the grove along the creek in the rear of the M. S. D. main building, and combine it with a picnic. It will take place some time in May.

The Flint Social Club members and friends were favored on Saturday evening, Feb. 12, with a most enjoyable lecture, given by Mrs. Mary Williamson Erd, upon the trip she took to the land of sunshine, Florida, last fall. As the trip covered about three months in length, Mrs. Erd's talk was crammed full with funny and serious incidents that befell her and her little son, Robert. Mrs. Erd also gave brief descriptions of the several cities she visited and related a number of events of historic interest. She told of meeting a number of our friends and acquaintances sojourning in the south. Upon the close of

the lecture, Mrs. Erd was presented with a pot of flowers as an appreciation of her interesting talk.

Saturday evening, February 12th, the members of the Club were richly treated to a reading of the "Chariot Race," from Ben Hur, by Asa A. Stutsman. It was clearly and beautifully signed, which added greatly to the enjoyment of all present.

Howard Blodgett engineered a miniature "movie" Saturday evening, March 5th, and was assisted by Mr. Beach, Mr. Kaufman, and others. The pictures shown on the screen were mostly of a local character. Another "movie" is to be staged in the near future with a new set of pictures.

Innumerable parties and socials have been given by the club at different times, which helped to chase away the gloom gathering over the deaf of the city at the partial shut-down of the auto factories.

A good-sized platform was in the early part of January erected under the direction of the club president, Mr. Beach. It has been found to be a great convenience when lectures or reading are given.

Tuesday evening, March 8th, a reception was tendered Mr. Willis Hubbard at the Flint Social Club, in celebration of his 76th birthday anniversary. Some 75 of his friends were present and extended him congratulations and good wishes. A loving cup, appropriately engraved, was given Mr. Hubbard as a testimonial of love and respect entertained him by all who know him. Mr. Stewart made the presentation speech, and the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beach carried the cup from a hiding place behind the secretary's desk. Mr. Hubbard was visibly affected by this presentation, and responded to it in his usual easy manner.

George F. Tripp, who resigned as instructor of cabinetmaking at the Michigan School for the Deaf several years ago, returned to his old position the first of January, at the request of Supt. L. L. Wright. Mr. Tripp's predecessor, a hearing man, skillful and expert in his line of work though he was, found himself unable to cope with the situation, being unfamiliar with the sign language, and therefore unable to instruct the boys in the cabinet-making art.

The labor situation in this city is improving. Conditions, however, do not warrant an influx of deaf men seeking employment from other cities, as many of the home men are still at work on half-time basis and on reduced pay, too. The auto factories are taking in men slowly. It will probably be some time before the situation will be back to a normal state.

Scout Floyd Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kaufman, was recently awarded the bronze medal given by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for having presented the second best essay on "Fire Prevention," submitted by Scouts in this State.

Mrs. Sarah Urech died at the home of her daughter near Milford, in the early part of December. She was one of the early pupils at the Michigan School for the Deaf, her maiden name being Miss DeMotte. She was enrolled there in 1860 and was married to William Urech. Mr. Urech crossed the Great Divide several years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Urech were regular attendants at our reunions.

I have still another death to chronicle of an old time deaf pupil of the school for the deaf, William V. Ellison, who passed away on March 21, at his home near Ionia, Mich. Mr. Ellison was 75 years old. He had followed the farming occupation all his life, and left a comfortable home and considerable property for his widow, who, by the way, was Miss Ella Smith.

Asa A. Stutsman, who, owing to ill health, was compelled to leave work at Ford's last fall, and who has been making his home in this city since January 1st, returned to his old position two weeks ago, having fully recovered from his ailment. Mrs. Stutsman still remains on the teaching staff at the school

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

N. A. D. BRANCH'S BALL.

The Grand Ball of the National Association of the Deaf (Greater New York Branch) at the Yorkville Casino, 86th Street and Third Avenue, on Saturday evening, April 30th, 1921, despite the downpour of rain during the day and night, drew a fair attendance, which the official doorkeeper, stated to be six hundred. The number, owing to the good object of the Association, should have been double these figures.

The hall is very suitable for such a gathering, and those who attended must have felt well repaid, for it was a fine gathering, indeed. It might have been termed the elite of the deaf of the Greater City, with, of course, many from out of town.

That the committee in charge worked hard for the success of the affair there is no gainsaying.

At the top of the Order of Dance program, which by the way contained two parts of 12 dances each, they had these clear meaning for what the Association stands for:

"The organization that works for a square deal for all the Deaf."

"The organization that stands for the educational improvement, development and extension of membership, and the suppression of impostors."

If those of the deaf of Greater New York, who have been saying of "what good is it to me to join the Association," will ponder on the above quotations, perhaps they will come to realize that they will be doing a great deal of good to themselves, as well as all the deaf, by becoming members.

The music on this occasion was furnished by Prof. Sweyd and his orchestra.

The Professor for the past few years has rendered good service for deaf organizations. He being a brother of the late Joseph Sweyd, in consequence has been always in sympathy with the deaf and their undertakings for betterment, and on this particular occasion the music was first class.

From the beginning of the first part to the very last dance, the floor was crowded, some not missing a single number.

If the attendance was not a large one, as a social success it ranked with the best given by other organizations in the past.

The committee of the evening were:

Floor Manager—Alfred C. Stern. Assistant Floor—Frank Nimmo. Floor Committee—Harry Gillen (chairman), Philip Bassel, Thomas J. Cosgrove, Jack Ewin, Cecile Hunter, William Renner, Julius Seandel, John D. Shea, Eleanor E. Sherman, Joseph Worzel.

Reception Committee—Anthony Capelli (Chairman), J. V. Fives, S. J. Fogarty, Alice E. Judge, Agnes Lillis, Marcus H. Marks, Charles C. McManis, Max Miller, John F. O'Brien, Alex L. Pach, Harry Powell, E. Souweine, Lena G. Stoloff.

The Arrangement Committee, who planned and carried the affair to a successful termination, were: Herman Beck (chairman), Margaret Sherman (vice-chairman), Elsie Grossman (Secretary), Charles Schatzkin (Treasurer), Anna Sweyd, J. P. Radcliffe and Max M. Lubin.

The following are the officers of the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D., for the term ending in May, 1921. Nominations and elections for the year 1921-22 will be held on May 21st.

Marcus L. Kenner, President; Max M. Lubin, Vice President; John H. Kent, Secretary; Samuel Frankenstein, Treasurer; Executive Committee, Edwin A. Hodgson, Edwin W. Nies and Anna Sweyd.

The Publicity Committee of the Association consists of the following: Eleanor E. Sherman (chairman), Thas. F. Fox, John Funk, Edwin A. Hodgson and Margaret Sherman.

To distinguish the various committees different colors of badges were worn.

The Officers wore white; the Floor Managers, orange and white; Floor Committee, blue; Reception Committee, orange; Membership "Drive" Committee, lavender; Committee of Arrangements, Red. The membership "Drive," wearing lavender ribbons across their chests from shoulder to waist, wear a bevy of beautiful young ladies—Mrs. W. L. Garrison, Misses Eleanor E. Sherman, Mildred Schram, Beatrice Chanler, Alice D. Atkinson, Sarah Pusrin, Kathleen McGuire, Katherine Thompson, Vera Hoffman, Sarah Kremen, Alice Leahy.

It was just two in the wee hours of the morning when the electric lights began to flicker, and Sweyd's orchestra "struck up the welcome melody of "Home, Sweet Home," and those attending the first big function of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association

of the Deaf, began to file out to get their wraps and hie for home, some in taxi cabs, some by subway, elevated, trolley, and a few, who lived nearby, footed home, all with the hope of enjoying such another evening next year.

H. A. D. NOTES

Rabbi A. J. Amateau spoke on the "Significance of the Feast of Passover," last Friday evening, the 25th. This Sunday evening, May 8th, the usual Motion Picture Exhibit will be given. Come and bring your friends.

The Motion Pictures shown in the Assembly Room of St. Luke's, 42d between Times Square and Eighth Avenue, were very successful and enjoyed by all present. In spite of the bad weather, the attendance was fair, and those who came were rewarded for their effort. The pictures shown were a decided improvement on the last performance, which a large number of deaf witnessed. The subjects presented were: Ramona, David and Goliath, the manufacture of chewing gum, a visit to the mint in which old money is restored and new money printed, and the great Australian Exercise. We hope the next presentation of the Lutheran Guild, under whose auspices the pictures were shown, will be favored with pleasant weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elkin arranged and carried out successfully a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Grace Commerdinger (nee Crolius) on Sunday, April 24th. The affair took place in Brooklyn, and among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. A. Wolff and Miss Hiltz, and many hearing friends. Mrs. Commerdinger was glad to meet the McCarthy's and Reilly's, as he had not met them in thirty years.

After their honeymoon, which was spent in the vicinity of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ellis have located at 50 South Montgomery Street, Walden, N. Y.

The stork brought a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kutner, on Sunday, April 10th.

PHILADELPHIA.

Another record crowd filled All Souls' Parish Hall on Saturday evening, April 30th, on the occasion of the presentation of the comic play entitled "The Village Gossips," under the direction of Charles W. Waterhouse, for the benefit of All Souls' new social club. Although announced to begin at 8 o'clock sharp, the curtain did not rise till about a half hour later, and the large crowd, of which many stood round the hall, waited rather impatiently. The rising of the curtain revealed the scene of an overstocked grocery store—made most realistic by piles of (empty) cartons of all the common articles to be found in such a place, and by a great profusion of printed colored signs advertising the articles for sale, which the trades people gladly supplied for the occasion and the advertising that was to be gained by their display.

There were more of these signs than could be used on the stage, so every available space in the large hall was adorned with a variety of them. The largest display sign advertised Gold Medal Flour, and was about 8 feet by 5—some size! But it was the variety of the brightly colored (some of them illustrated) signs that surprised the patrons of the play and lent a pleasing charm to the whole scene. It should be noted also that the costumes worn by the various players were both appropriate and clever. As the title of the play implies, the grocery store was the gossiping scene of the village gossips that furnished the real comic part. The play consisted of two acts, the scene in both being the grocery store. Following is the cast of characters:

W. E. Dorworth—A Swinish Grocer
Charles W. Waterhouse—A Lazy Numismatist
Rastion J. Waterhouse—A Wee Knock-Out Kid
Wm. H. Lipsett—A Frowzy Umbrella Mender
David Speece—A Shaggy Farmer
Townley H. Mondeau—A Neck-Stiff Cop
George Porter—A Lousy Vagabond
John R. Dunner—A Slick Drummer
Elmer Mock—A Jocosse Coon
Maurice McCready—A Lanky Lobby
Martha Porter—A Lively Jill
Edythe Dunner—A Scandal Monger
Isabella Long—A Winsome Vamp
Gertrude M. Downey—A Spoony Old Maid
Lillian Leaming—A Mumpish Sport
Edith Tussey—A Natty Filly

Quite a number of persons from out of town attended the above play. Among them we noticed Frank Purcell, Fred Walz, Frederick Moore, Kelly H. Stevens, George Gompers, Parker Jerrell and Miss Clementine Meleg, all of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Emma Duerr, of New York; Lewis I. Ash, of Phoenixville, Pa.; Harry L. Coulston, and Miss Bertha White-lock, of Wilmington, Del.; and others.

Mrs. M. J. Syle accompanied Mrs. Sarah E. Hartley, of the Home to Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, April 30th. After a brief stay in that city, Mrs. Syle will then go to Washington, D. C., and to some point in Virginia and return home on about May 3rd. The late, Mr. Syle had some relatives living in Virginia.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and her companion, Mrs. Wilson, left suddenly on Friday, 29th of April, for Canada after having received word of the serious illness of a brother of Mrs. Moore.

Mr. Joseph W. Abcheson, of Pittsburg, reached Philadelphia from the South last Tuesday, 26th of April, and is spending a week here, stopping at the Hotel Vendig. He passed the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, as he had done for several years past. Mr. William McKinney has been showing him around town every day.

Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, of Washington, D. C., spent a short time in Philadelphia on Sunday, May 1st, and took the opportunity to visit All Souls' Church for the Deaf. Immediately after the service, he left for home.

Mrs. Dorothy Sanders Kriebel reopened her Laurel Cabin Tea Room and Gift-Shop near Devon, Pa., on the road to Valley Forge, on May 1st.

The Rev. C. O. Dantzer presented Miss Mabel Sines and Mr. William J. Abbott to Bishop Philip Cook for confirmation, at St. Andrews' Church, Wilmington, Del., on Sunday evening, April 17th.

Mr. Joseph Lipsett, son of Lay Reader Lipsett, interpreted the Bishop's address. By the way, the Bishop admitted after the service that he had no idea how he could make himself understood to the deaf confirmees, not thinking that an interpreter could be present, and he was therefore surprised and pleased to have one in Mr. Lipsett.

He was even more surprised to see that his words were interpreted into the sign-language simultaneously as they were spoken.

The monthly social of the Clero Literary Association was held on Thursday evening, April 28th. Mrs. Mabel Wilson entertained. A comedy in three acts was presented and provided amusement, after which refreshments were served to all present. Thus a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Miss Emma Duerr, of New York City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maurer for a few days.

Mrs. Harry E. Stevens returned from her week's visit to Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, 26th of April.

All Souls' Social Club will hold a business meeting at the Parish House on Saturday evening, May 7th.

Find Missing Girl.

Elizabeth, N. J., Journal, April 14.

Missing from her home since 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Miss Anna Waykoska, of 432 Bond Street, an 18-year-old deaf-mute, was found sinking in the mire at the edge of the Elizabeth River, beneath the Spencer Street Bridge, by John and Joseph Kankiera, of 537 Spencer Street, about 10 o'clock Saturday night. The men were on their way home, and as they were about to cross the bridge they heard the sound of water splashing along the shore. On investigating they found the girl, nearly overcome, trying frantically to attract their attention.

As the men pulled her out she swooned. They carried her to their home in Spencer Street, where she was cared for by the women of the family until police from headquarters, notified of the case, reached the house. They took her to the Bond Street Home. She is reported to-day as still suffering from the effects of shock and exposure.

Just how the girl got into the river and how long she was there cannot be learned as she was unable to give the information. It is believed that she may have temporarily lost her reason after a day of wandering, and walked down the river-bank some time after nightfall, becoming caught in the mud before she realized where she was going.

The Kankiera brothers said to-day that on hearing the splashing coming from the water under the bridge they peered over the side of the span, but as it was very dark they could see nothing. As they were about to continue on their way, they again heard the same sounds and decided to investigate.

Hurrying down the bank to the river, they heard a moan and going in the direction from which it came they saw the girl, emerged waist deep in the water and sinking in the mud. She had her arms outstretched in an effort to save herself from sinking further. After considerable difficulty, they succeeded in extricating her and then took her to their home, where she was given dry clothing. They notified the police and Sergeant Kirkman sent Patrolman S. Schuyler Fahy to the scene. The officers took the girl to her home, ending for her parents' hours of anxiety as to the whereabouts of their daughter.

The parents told the police that the girl left her home about 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. When she had not returned by 9 o'clock that night, they notified the police

and the patrolmen on the various routes were given a description of the girl. According to the police, no report has been received of her having been seen wandering around, previous to her discovery in the river.

LOS ANGELES.

California climate is so mild that even in January and February fruit blossoms and wild flowers decorate the landscape, yet the weather is event far more favorable for motoring in Spring. The advancing season is evidenced in April by the comfortably glowing warmth and the increasing length of the sunshine.

Abundant fields of mountain snow sparkle above blossoming orchards and vigorously rich and green pasture and grain fields of the valleys; yet with the gradually receding snow line, the motorist is enabled to extend his outings until one after another, his favorite, fishing, hunting or camping grounds become easily accessible for his enjoyment.

To man, one of the most exhilarating phenomena in nature is the unfolding in Spring to a beautiful blossoming and a luxuriant growth of all the vegetation that has been slumbering in utmost quiescence throughout its winter resting period, as the thoroughly moistened soil and warm sunshine call it forth for new development.

If April weather is normal, climate in California is favorable for motoring in all parts of the State, except at the higher elevations where the ground is still snow-covered.

Throughout most of California there are more clear days in April than there are cloudy or partly cloudy days. There is ordinarily much clear weather and sunshine and few rainy days. While pleasant weather usually prevails both along the coast and the interior, many motorists prefer to tour the valleys and foothills in the Spring before the arrival of the warmest weather, and then when traverse the coast routes in mid summer when the cooling ocean breezes can best be appreciated, while others consider the climate wild enough in both regions at all times to make no such distinction.

After several months' shut down of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber factory, the factory has just started its operation again, and will continue running throughout the summer.

Only three deaf-mutes who were formerly employed there have been called back to work. They were for a time engaged by the same factory at Akron, Ohio, before they came here. They are Messrs. Allen, Dwyer and David. They are "lucky dogs."

By the way, several of the deaf-mutes in Los Angeles have been out of employment, but this coming summer something better may turn up. The few others are very fortunate in sticking to their steady positions.

Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast, wife of the Principal of the Oregon School for the Deaf, and her twelve-year old son, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Watson, widow of the late Principal of the Washington School for the Deaf, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenther for over a month, except a week spent at Ocean Park Beach. The former's old pupil, Mrs. R. Handly, arranged a nice party to have some of her friends there. A week after this the scribe did the same thing to honor them at his home. Before Mrs. Tillinghast and her son and mother took the night train for Oregon, they said that they were greatly impressed by our climate, and that they would never forget what a glorious time they had during their visit here.

Mr. J. Orrie Harris recently left the Angelus Hospital, after ten days' confinement, looking much better, but will not be able to return to work for some time. He is employed by the City Water Co. While working in a ditch on a well populated street in town, an auto happened to collide with another auto, and came backward across the ditch, knocking him on the head. Mr. Harris was immediately taken to the hospital, where an ugly cut on the head had to be stitched. It was something of a miracle that his skull was not at all fractured. During the confinement at the hospital he received about thirty two callers, and was showered with flowers, etc. This is a rare treat?

For some time Mr. Frank Burson has not been able to keep his favorite sport off his mind, so he quit writing up the L. A. news for the JOURNAL. Consequently he has himself become a baseball manager, and is signing up deaf ball players to report for spring training. He says he will soon have an unusually strong team, and in the future turn the tables on the San Francisco team, which crushed us to defeat last July 3d.

Mr. Alvin T. Dyson, who was recently elected a delegate by L. A. Division, No. 27, seems to be very busy, outlining his itinerary preparatory to leaving for the Convention at Atlanta, Ga. We hope he will bring home the bacon.

E. M. PRICE.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 30th, 1921—There was an attendance of twenty-eight members and two visitors at the last meeting of the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, held in Trinity. After some routine business, the treasurer's report was read, which showed receipts \$15.59 and expenses \$20.02. Taking time by the forelock, for it is six months ahead yet, the following were appointed a committee to arrange for the Halloween Social next October: Misses Bessie Mc Gregor, Lohr, Greener, Pierrula and Mrs. Inman.

The treasurer's report showed receipts for the month of March, \$15.59 and expenses \$20.02. Miss Lucille Elsey was admitted as an associate member.

Miss May Greener gave an account of her visit to the Toledo Aid Society social last month, with a good account of what the society was doing, and also brought greetings from them to the Society here. The Toledo Society was organized last fall, and hence has not cut its eye-teeth yet. But the members are enthusiastic in their work and will be heard from more often in the interests of the Home. The Secretary of Columbus Society was requested to acknowledge the Toledoans' greetings with thanks, and return the compliments.

The Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a meeting Wednesday evening, in the Library of the School. All members present except Rev. Read, Miss Bessie Edgar and Miss Katherine Toskey were visitors. Treasurer Charles gave a report of the financial condition of the Branch, which is in a satisfactory condition.

Some talk was indulged in regarding financial help to former worthy students and future ones. The branch is perfectly willing to lend aid to all from the school here who desire to go to Gallaudet College, but are deterred from doing so because of not having the means. Of course, those who are thus assisted, are expected to refund what had been given them after they graduate or leave the college before completing the course, when they are financially able to do so, and it is thus used for future candidates in like condition.

The following were chosen officers for 1921-22: President, Rev. Utten E. Read (Normal 1897); Vice-President, A. W. Ohlenschlaeger, 1899; Secretary-Treasurer, Cloa G. Lamson, 1900.

This concluded the business part of the meeting, and Mr. Zorn from the program committee that Mr. Greener would speak on the Versailles Treaty and President Harding's reference to it in his message to Congress. Dr. Patterson on the Dean of Gallaudet College. Dr. E. A. Fay and Mr. McGregor Gallaudet's Hall of Fame.

An hour or more was spent in the talk on these subjects. Dr. Patterson's talk of Dr. E. A. Fay was especially enjoyed. If any can recall incidents and persons in the infancy of Gallaudet College, he is the man, and he can do it too in a manner most pleasing and interesting.

He began his subject in telling when and how Dr. Fay happened to become a professor there. Dr. Storrs, who was a professor in Gallaudet when Dr. Patterson first came there, soon after resigned because of poor health. Yale and Harvard College each had a representative on the Faculty. Dr. Gallaudet had a reason for going to New York to select a successor to Dr. Storrs, and the man he chose was Dr. Fay. Dr. Patterson described his appearance at that time. A young man of about 22 years of age, average height, long, dark hair inclined to be wavy, fine complexion, of quiet mien and not given to much talk, and always neatly dressed. Dr. Patterson spoke of his characteristics and his manner of teaching, his gentle demeanor. He said never once did he show his displeasure when a student failed to reach the requirements in his work, and when the former got stuck on a knotty problem, he was told where the solution was to be found, but not assisted in unraveling it. In this way the student was taught self-dependence.

Mr. McGregor, in his talk, said his subject was a rather hard one, for the college had not yet reached that stage in its existence to have a "Hall of Fame" worthy of its name. As it now is, there are but few names entitled to be in it from among the students. One of these, the lamented Edward Stretch, of Indiana, is conspicuous. Other than students there are replicas of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Dr. Samuel Porter and Allen Fay. If there are others, the time given him for his theme was too short to make inquiries. Some one suggested that his name might grace the place some day, to which he replied perhaps as the "Goat" for during his college days of about all pranks and misdemeanors about the place.

By request he explained the incident narrated in the last issue of the Maryland Bulletin, in giving a sketch of his life concerning his staggering gait and a certain merchant.

Because the State is short of money and the cries from the State institutions loud and frequent for additional buildings and delayed repairs and improvements, the Legislature has added a tax of 1½ cent upon the tax duplicate. By this means the institutions will be put in proper condition and be kept so. The State University gets a like amount, but it is for two years only, it being separated from the institutions. As a result of this, Superintendent Jones has been notified by the Board of Administration that he can go ahead with some much-needed repairs. So it is settled for a time the School will remain in its present quarters until the State's finances will warrant a move out into the country, which may be a decade yet.

Influenza, or something like it, is having a run among the pupils of the school. The patient is only ill for a day or two after given a laxative, but a cough follows for several days. The trouble is probably due to so much rain we have been experiencing.

Miss Frances Walker, one of the teachers of the School, went home the first of the week, to better her health.

Rev. Utten Read is again on the move today. It's the third time he has been compelled to do so. He had leased a house a few weeks ago. He and family are to spend the vacation somewhere in Michigan, and hence would be compelled to pay rent during that time. He had an opportunity last week to sub-lease the house, and did so, and was putting his house-furnishings in storage and is moving into a furnished apartment.

A. B. G.

George A. Holmes in Private Life After 64 Years' Service

"Professor Bell pointed to a human skull on a table in the centre of the room.

"Fitted into one of the ear sockets was a metal disc with wires attached to it.

"In the sign language, which the professor used to teach, he explained that he could make the skull talk.

"I didn't believe him. How could I. The jaws of the skull did not move when he said it was speaking.

"The idea of a man maintaining that he could get speech out of a mere skeleton after admitting that he couldn't make a deaf-mute utter a vocal sound seemed to me inconsistent and ridiculous.

"So I didn't buy the stock that he offered to me at a few cents a share and which would have made me rich.

"But you don't have to be a deaf-mute to be a 'dummy,'" said Geo. A. Holmes, as we sat in the parlor of his snug flat at 347 Trapelo road, Waverley, the other afternoon. "There were thousands possessed of all their faculties who scoffed at Professor Alexander Graham Bell when he told them he could put a voice in a hollow skull, but he did it."

"I'll tell you of the strange incident as it was told to me, but first meet Mr. Holmes, no relation to "Sherlock," but himself an interesting character.

"Do you miss your work?" I asked, thinking that he must have grown tired of the same routine day after day for so many years.

"Yes, I miss it greatly," was the surprising reply. "I quit under protest. I was good for several more years. I don't feel old."

"How have you managed to grow old so gracefully?" I asked, expecting to hear him tell of years of regular habits and careful dieting.

Again his reply was a surprise. "I've always thought of having a good time, of getting all the fun that it's possible to get out of life. Going to bed when the clock strikes nine every night never appealed to me. Even now I frequently stay up until midnight or after.

"I ate anything that tasted good and I like to smoke a good cigar or pipe. People who say a man must go to bed at the same hour every night, eat a certain diet and refrain from smoking in order to live happily to a ripe old age, make me laugh. Don't worry. That's the best rule to follow."

His grimace, the vigorous movements of his hands as he emphasized his reply, gave me a hint of what was coming.

"I hate to think of it. The law is too drastic to suit me. Manufacture of light wines and beer for beverage purposes should be permitted. I wouldn't mind having a nice glass of beer right now."

And just to be sociable, of course, I echoed his sentiments, as he chuckled and applauded my remark. Deaf and dumb from birth, he has just been pensioned after toiling for 64 years as a copyist in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds. Think of it, he had been on the job eight years when Grant took the Richmond, and 14 years ago, at 70, he tried to learn typewriting!

It was the registrar's order, and he thought he would be a wizard at it since he could move his fingers

so speedily in talking the sign language. But he was too old to learn new tricks. His fingers had the cunning of the penman, but not the agility necessary to manipulate the keys of a typewriter. So Registrar of Deeds William T. A. Fitzgerald consented to let him continue his copying in the flowing longhand of days gone by.

Imagine a spry little old man, wearing a linen coat, brown sneakers on his feet, his hair white as his shirt collar, the twinkle of his eyes revealing a merry mood, and not a deep seam of care on his guileless face despite his 84 years, and you have a picture of Mr. Holmes as he smiled a welcome to me and indicated a comfortable, empty chair with a wave of his hand.

For some minutes I wrote questions on a pad of paper and he answered them in beautiful handwriting, but it was a slow process of interviewing and I was glad when his charming daughter, Mrs. George Bartlett, came to my assistance.

An expert at digit calligraphy, she put my questions to her father fast as they were framed, and interpreted his answers as they came back to us across a small table, so readily that I soon imagined myself really chatting with this fine old gentleman, through whose lips no word has ever passed.

"How do you like the modern styles in women's dress, the short skirts, for instance?" I asked.

"They are all right, much more sensible than the hobbled, that used to make them walk with little mincing steps," was the reply.

"Didn't the sight of so many people coming into the registry of deeds office keep you constantly reminded of your affliction and often depress your spirits?" I asked.

"On the contrary, I used to enjoy studying the various types and got acquainted with many distinguished lawyers. They were all very kind to me."

"My father knew Alexander Graham Bell very intimately," said Mrs. Bartlett.

"Ask him if he recalls any striking incident of his acquaintance with Professor Bell," I said.

"Here is something really interesting," said Mrs. Bartlett, as she began a recital of what her father had put into words with his fingers.

I knew Professor Bell quite well when he was making his first experiments in the old ramshackle building at 109 Court street, Boston.

"One night we had dinner together and later Professor Bell took me to his workshop. In the centre of the room was a small table and on it was a human skull.

"There were some wires attached to a metal disc in one of the ear socket, and pointing to the odd contrivance, the inventor explained to me in the sign language that it could talk."

"You say that you can make that empty skull, that has neither tongue nor lips, talk, but you can't make a deaf-mute speak." That seems absurd.

"Telephone stock was then selling at a few cents a share, and several times Professor Bell urged me to invest in it. Had I taken his advice I might now be worth a million.

Instead, I'm drawing a pension of \$480 a year after working at 64 years on one job.—Boston Post.

SILVER FOX INDUSTRY

Silver foxes at Hungry Hollow, near Regina, Sask., live in a luxurious style befitting a family of wealth. The food is of the best and the pens and yards in which the animals are housed are kept in a sanitary condition.

The ranch is fenced in with eight-foot wire and sunk in the ground several feet. The houses are constructed on scientific, hygienic plans, and are scrupulously clean.

They are fed as expensively as guests in first-class hotels, the meat served them being kept in spotless refrigerators and consisting of choice cuts of tenderloin steaks, pork chops with a little horse meat added for variety. Breakfast consists of cereals prepared as carefully as for a querulous invalid, and tasty vegetables.

Success in fox raising near Winnipeg and in various parts of the United States show that other sections than Prince Edward Island can carry on the industry on paying basis. Many of the owners have made immense fortunes in a few years, some of the breeding animals bringing from \$9,000 to \$15,000 a pair.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

Leroy C. Henderson Comes to Front with Lyrics

By Paul T. Gilbert.
"In Pan alley is wondering whether it has discovered in a deaf boy from a Colorado mining camp a second Charles K. Harris.
He is Leroy C. Henderson, and his first lyric, "When I Dream That Old Ireland Is Free," set to music by Leo Friedman, has won popularity.

Young Henderson's struggle to gain recognition among music publishers is pathetic. Living in a half-world of silence, he formed a partnership with a deaf and dumb prize fighter, H. J. Gott, and together, like the blind carrying the lame, they knocked at the portals of success.

A cook's shack in a western mining camp would hardly seem a promising nursery for genius, but it was there that Colin McIntosh, the Salt Lake city mining engineer, discovered Henderson dreaming dreams and washing dishes.

When the dish washing was done he would write poetry, and his ambitions were Miltonic.

The pretentious title of his first epic was "The Romance of a World Grown Old," and it contained 100,000 words of rhymed iambs.

A dishwasher who wrote poetry rather amused the mining engineer, who took the boy under his wing and sent him to Salt Lake City to acquire an education.

Later, the young man struck out for Chicago, where he found himself friendless and penniless, but with ambitions to write stories like O. Henry or Poe.

It is only within the last few weeks, however, that with the assistance of this deaf and dumb prize fighter, who was accustomed to hard knocks, Henderson obtained recognition.

MOTHER DIES; FATHER VANISHES.

He was born twenty-five years ago in the Silver San Juan district of Colorado. To this district had flocked adventurers and gold seekers from all parts of the world. The boy was raised in an environment of six-shooters, sheriffs and coyotes. His mother died when he was two years old, and his father, after placing him in charge of a relative, disappeared into the Klondike or the Philippines.

Finally, the boy, too, ran away, going to Wyoming with a string of race horses. It was while breaking horses on the western plains that he received a fall which made him deaf for life.

After that he rode the ranges, his only companions being two Russian wolfhounds. He received a little education in the Colorado school for the deaf and blind, then worked for a while in a frontier printing office.

"But life," he says, "became a long, hard fight. The other boys taunted me with my affliction. I began to hate the world, to grow hard and cynical. I had dreamed of being a musician and had built castles in Spain only to see them tumble into the void of silence."

GOES ON EXPLORING TRIP

"I joined a party of adventurers on an exploring trip thru the Utah desert to the Colorado River, and thence down to Arizona. It was on this trip that I made my first attempts at writing. The charm and barren grandeur of the desert gripped me, and I couldn't help it. At night, around the camp fire, I was busy with my epics. In this wild region my affliction gave me one advantage. I could go anywhere among the Indians, for in their belief a deaf person is one touched by the gods.

"For the next ten years I wandered aimlessly through the west. I worked as dishwasher in the camps at Silverton, Telluride, Vanadium and Leadville. I carried mail on snowshoes in the Needle mountains, and spent one winter in solitude as a mine watchman in the Ophir district.

"Often I wrote things, but tore them up. What was the use? I was becoming less a dreamer and more the cynic. I was a sort of Ishmael.

"Then one January came a blizzard, and with it one of the only friends I ever had, this mining engineer from Salt Lake City."

The refrain to his song about "Old Erin" goes like this:

I can hear the gay laughter of children,
The songs of the colleens, too;
Fairer green, so it seems, grows the shamrock.

And the skies up above seem more blue.
Gone for aye is the heartache and sorrow;
All the earth's just as it should be
In that beautiful golden tomorrow,
When I dream that old Erin is free.

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, has included the song in his repertory.

Music to other lyrics is being written by the deaf and dumb prize fighter, who is able to compose music, even if he cannot hear it. —Chicago Post.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 751 Dolphin Street.
Rev. J. A. Brantlock, Assistant, 514 N. Pulaski Street.
Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

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OF THE

Silent Athletic Club

OF GREATER NEW YORK

—AT—

American Legion Hall

123 Schermerhorn Street

2 doors from Smith St. BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, May 28th

TICKETS Magic Entertainment

50 CENTS MUSIC

Take 7th Avenue Subway to Borough Hall or Hoyt Street Station. Walk two blocks south to Schermerhorn Street. Smith Street is between Hoyt and Borough Hall.

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FOR THE BUILDING FUND

Saturday Evening, Oct. 14th

(Particulars later.)

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Deaf

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HAM & BUDD

Saturday Evening, May 14th

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Admission, 5 cents per foot

Refreshments

Saturday evening, June 18th.

Open Air Spring Festival

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One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday evening, May 21, 1921

at 8:15 o'clock

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

Erich Berg, Chairman.

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June 25, 1921

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TENTH ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Knights of De l'Epee

—AT—

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

5TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN

Saturday, July 16, 1921

TICKETS, (including War Tax) 50 CENTS

Particulars in a few weeks.

39th ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

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HARM'S PARK, CHICAGO

2328 BERTEAN AVENUE

Saturday, June 4th, 1921

How to reach Grove—Take any surface car going west to Western

Avenue, transfer north and get off at Berteau Avenue; or Ravens-

wood "L" to Western Avenue, and walk four blocks south.

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Afternoon Evening

OUTING and GAMES

AUSPICES

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

Athletic Branch

—AT—

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

FOOT 5TH AVE., BROOKLYN

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921, Gate open at 1 p.m.

MUSIC BY A JAZZ BAND

Tickets, (Including War Tax) 55 Cents

—PROGRAM—

BASE BALL GAME—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs.

TRACK EVENTS—(No entrance fee, but all must pay admission to Park and send entry in on or before June 25, 1921.)

Prizes to First and Second in each event.

—MEN—

100 Yards Dash 440 Yards Run

8-Mile Run 8-Legged Race (50 Yds.)

—LADIES—

Ball Throwing 50-Yards Run

Entries close June 25th, 1921, with Joseph Weisman, 143 West

125th Street, New York City.

—COMMITTEE—

JOSEPH WEISMAN, Chairman

CHARLES SUSSMAN Sec'y HENRY PETERS, Treasurer

SAMUEL LOWENHERZ JOSEPH GOLDBETH

FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race. 3. Sack Race. 5. Tug-of-War.

2. Tunnel Ball. 4. Pillow Fighting.

1. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 3 feet).

2. One Mile Run.

3. One Mile Relay Race.

4. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.

Gold Seal Pin for 2d Place.

Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood.

Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New

York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event,

15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following Events, for which I enclose the sum of.....1921/

in full for entrance fee.

1..... 3..... 5.....

2..... 4.....

Signature..... Address.....

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annually or quarterly if de-

sired) reduced each year by

increasing cash dividends.

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